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TO THE POINT!

"Truth" Comes to the Front With Stinging Words.

Valencia County Wil be Heard in this Election.

A Pew Ponters on the Great Wool Industry

GOOD POLITICAL BEADING.

A morning contemporary says: "If not more than 500 sheep are allowed to vote in Valencia county this year, Catron, the enemy of free public schools, can not be elected." It is a sure thing that if all be elected." It is a sure thing that if all the sheep in New Mexico could be allowed to vote, the republican ricket would have a large majority.

Los Lunas, N M . Oct 9 .- I do not de sire to criticise your method of running your paper, and would not attempt to say anything regarding any of the articles appearing in the columns of your most excellent paper; but knowing you to be such a staunch republican, and that whenever you can give a blow to the arch enemy of the interests of New Mexico you will hail the opportunity with pleasure, I venture to say a few words in reply, or rather, in addition, to the extract above, from THE CITIZES of the 8th inst Valencia county does not require sheep to roll up a grand majority for Hon. T. B. Cstron, the republican candidate for delegate to congres. Every man who is the owner of sheep in Va eucia county, and a large number of them have been democrate all their lives, have common sense, and they know the differepos between five cents a pound for their wool last season, eight cents per pound for the same wool this season, and sixteen cents per pound for all the sheep owners who were fortunate enough to get their wool to market just before the announcement of the election of Saint Grover, the idol of the democratic party; while those wool owners who were so unfortunate as to not get their wool to market un il after the election of Saint Grover, lost three cents per pound, being unable to obtain a higher price for the same grade of wool that just previous to sleetion day two years ago was worth cents per pound just after election The people of New Mexico should, by all derers and falsifiers under the guise of

change the natural rules of arithmetic.

and who attempt to make the people be-

lieve that sixteen cents is less and

worse than five or eight cents, or that two and two do not make four. As to sheep voting in Valencia county, that is stale. Notice the stealing of the ballot box of the precinct of Galisteo two years ago by the unterrified democracy, the ballot box having been in the possession of the duly qualified custodian, the little saint, Pedro Delgado, who was defended for his viola ion of law and stealing of the ballot box, or the concealing of the same, by those honorable gentlemen, United States District Attorney Thomas Smith and Napoleon B Laurhin and who went to jail for his contempt of court and remained there, and whose case even went to the supreme court, and that court, nem con republicans and democrats, affirmed the action of the judge below. Yet for his failure to comply with the law, and really because he demonstr ted the fact that he was capable of stealing ballot boxes, or of concealing them, he was rewarded by Saint Grover with a c sumission as receiver of the general land office at the Santa Fe district, and the chief attorneys in his defense have been rewarded, one of them as chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico, and the other as an associate justice of the same court. Ob! Democracy! Thou art a jewel! The present governor pardoning crimicals serving deserved punishment in the penitentiary for rape, murder, larceny, etc., so long as they will promise to be good democrats, and vote the democratic ticket cleau and often, and murder republicans in broad daylight. Vide, the actions of his democratic sheriff at Santa Fe, indicted, as I am informed, at the instance of the very sell same pure (God save the word) Govtroor Thornton of stealing ore from a mine. No doubt the purity of character of the delectable governor suggested itself to him, that such a man with such a

character as he knew him to possess was

just the kind of a man he needed to do the

work of murder in broad daylight in the

streets of Santa Fe There will be votes

enough without the necessity of sheep to

publican ticket throughout the territory, because every one in the territory engaged in any industrial pursuit whatever has never seen the hard times that have fallon upon the people of this territory since they were born.

A Little Advice. This paper advises the citizens of this

city and territory to keep out of foreign building and loan associations, especially those of Colorado In the past two or three years, we venture the assertion, the citizens of Albuquerque have been "buncoed" out of considerable money by being influenced to join two Denver associations through the manipulations of unscrupulous and dishonest agents sent here to do up the people. The agents in the past made flattering promises and pledges to secure subscribers for their associations. but these promises and fledges, when so announced to the head fficials, are repudiated by the latter. It would be wise to turn a deaf ear to all visiting building and loan association agents, and if you have any surplus cash and de ire to join uch an association, link yourself with the home concerns, officered by men who are not foreign to you and whom you know will carry out their pledges and

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Papers were filed in the United States arcuit court in New York city the other day in a case of uncommon scope and peculiar interest. The Prescott & Arizona Central Railroad company sues each road in the Atchason system, and the directors of each separate corporation individu ally, to recover \$8.250,000 damages.

The plaintiff company alleges that it has been ruined and driven out of busi ness in consequence of an illegal contract entered into by the Atchison management with the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phonix railroad, a short line parallel with the Prescott & Arizona Central. The last named road runs from Seligman to Prescott, in Arizona, a distance of seventy-four miles It was completed in the latter part of 1886 and opened for operation Jan 1, 1887. Its capitel stock is \$1,200,000, and its bonded issue embraces \$775,000 of firsts and \$775,000 of seconds Owing to the alleged | legal contractmade, it is affirmed, in violation of the anti-trust law--this road has not been able to get any business for fifteen months, and for a year it has not turned a wheel From the outset it was dependent on the Atlantic & Pacific division of the Atchison system in all of its operasixteen cents per pound, then thirteen tions, inasmuch as that road was its only | "On to Albuquerque!"

The Prescott & Arizona Central proved mortgage bonds and promised to pay-divdends on its stock. According to the enterified democrats, who attempt to complaint this attracted the attention of Daniel B. Robinson, first vice president of the Atchison system, who in the fall of 1891 made preparations towards purchasing a majority of the stock. The off r was declined and the Santa Fe, Prescott A Phoenix railway, of which Daniel B. R. Robinson was made president, was or

Under the provisions of the anti trust law, the plaintiff sues for three times its actual loss, which only includes the \$2,750,000 of its stock and bonds, the value of which is now nothing. The now defunct Madison Square bank had \$400, 000 or more of these bonds among its collaterale when it failed.

Among the score or more of individual who are made defendants in this sweep ing suit are George J G uld, Thomas Baring, Russell Sage, J. W. Reinhart, John J. McCook and Joseph C. Wilson.

Ex-Mayor William M. Kelly of Prescot milroad, and Edward Lanierbach, Delos McCurdy and Arthur W Vinton are its rectors are apparently not much disturbed

The Workingman's song.

How deer to our hearts is our d As hopeless inaction presents it to view; the bill of poor Wilson, the deep-tangled tariff. And every mad p edge that their lunney know.

This ii. Cleveland congress.
This Queen Lily congress,
This wild tree-trade congress
We all love as wall.

They've given us nothing-not even a cob!

w awest 'rom their aloquent lips to receive it use tariff—rotaction no longer uphold lips to receive it use tariff—rotaction no longer uphole empty to fa twice silent, the furnaces cuid, now far removed from our lost eitherton, bet as of r g et cioth introvent well; ye r for republican administration, and sigh for the contents what served us a side sight.

roll up a great majority for the whole re- plies at Allen's.

OPPER RIVETED EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL

GOOD NEWS!

Albuquerque - Fort Worth Road to Be Built.

Money Raised to Accomplish the Good Work.

at and Mot Cheerfu: News for Many Months.

LATS ALL CREEK

The following special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat from Fort Worth, Texas, is, indeed, cheering news, and will be read with interest by the many readers

Fort Wor h, Tex. Oct 7 — Mayor B. B. Paddock, formerly president of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande railway, will return Worth & Rio Grande railway, will return to-morrow from New York, where, it is said, he succeeded in securing funds to build the long-talked of Albuquerque (N. M.) road, a line prejected to run from Fort Worth through the coal belt of Texas to Albuquerque. N M Work on this road was commenced about four years ago, but owing to the financial panic which followed the project was aban-

This is a matter of more than ordinary importance to the pe ple of this ciy The Albuquerque & Fort Wor h roador the Rio Grande, as it is known at the other end-is not a paper railway, but is an enterprise backed by the energy and capi al of all northwestern Texas, and is the road which the Fort Worth people regard as the mos important of all the various lines projected to that city. It is surveyed and located to the New Mexico line, and a coutra t had been let for the construction of the first bundred miles a little over a year ago, when the financial trouble came on, and the enterprise went down in the general wreck. But the Fort Worth people have never given it up. They took a fresh hold and went to work again, and it now appears that they have succeeded in placing their bonds and will non be abis to commence the work of building. We have never doubted the ultimate construction of this line, because the enterprise is in the hands of men whdo not permit themselves to be discour aged, and because it is projected through section of the richest country in the west, and one that will give the line a profitable raffic. The watchword now is,

Lent wheep Found.

an item that over 2,000 sheep belonging to Elias Garcia, who was receptly shot, was missing from his flock of over 6,000, the item being published upon information obtained from Pedro Garcia, a brother of Elias. An investigation was begun and to-day Policeman Harris replevined twenty-two sheep from Mclivain & Hawley, forty-two sheep from Kleinwort & Stifel, and 132 sheep from Tony Poschon and John Coulledon, sheep belonging to Elias Garcia, which had been sold by the potorious Jesse Evans, in order that he could purchase the Cochiti saloon on North Third street from Daniels & Coulledon Two hundred more sheep of the missing lot were purchased by the Blanchard Meat and Supply company from Evans, and they will be replevined this afternoon. When Pearo Garcia came to town and told his story about several thousand sheep being cut from the flock of sheep belonging to his brother, there was a little fishy smell about the whole transaction, coming as it did so soon after the mysterious shooting of Elias, and if the latter will now tell what he knows about the shooting and then put that and the sheep transaction together, it won't take the general public long to come to some conclusion as to the party who attempted the assassina-

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps. October 2d, the following resolutions were passed and ordered pub-

Whereas, Our sister, Mrs. Mary Howe deeply mourns the death of her well-be-loved daugh er, Mrs. E. E. Fish.

Resolved, That we sympathine most sincerely with her, in her bereavement.

May the loving kindness of our Father in Heaven he around and our Father in Heaven be around and about her and comfort her with the assurance of a meet-ing in Heaven, where there shall be no

PRANCES M. CUSTER, KATIB HARROW, ELVINA E. TARBOX,

At a regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps, October 2d, the following tions were passed and ordered pub lished:

Whereas, our sister. Mrs Isaac Lane, has been corely afflicted by the death of her well-beloved daughter. Mrs. Lois

solved. That we extend to her

good to do wrong.

FRANCIE W. CUSTRE.

KATIS HARROE,

ELVIRA E TARROE,

KAMA L. HORSE.

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. W. B. Sanders is giving her age nother, Mrs. M. L. Davis, and her husband, W. B. Sanders, who is a fireman on the Atlantic & Pacific, considerable trouble by her waywardness. The party rest a small house on East Lead avenue,

but Mrs. Davis stated to the reporter this morning that her daughter made the household unhappy by her acts, and out of two weeks they have been at the house she has absented herself for seven nights. She has a companion, another married woman, and they are seen quite often prowling around at night. Mrs. Sanders was a Miss Agnes M Davis and came here from San Marcial for the purpose of securing a situation in some family, advertising to that effect, but she traveled a rapid gait, concluded not to work, and on June 30th was married to W B. Sanders Mrs. Davis states that she is greatly aggrieved over the wrong doings of her daughter, who has a home prepared by her husband and which could be made a happy one if her daughter so desired Mrs. Davis says that ner daughter has not reached the "age of consent," according to the laws of the territory. She also imparted the information to the reporter that her husband, John Davis, deserted per about seven years ago, leaving on her hands to support four toys and one dangater, the young girl who is now giv ng her so much trouble. The deserted bustand is now the pound master of Los

THE GARRIS OFFICE

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THE CITIZEN don't care as much as ean who attempted to assassmate Elias G Garcia, if he don't care himself, but for the good of the community, for law and order, it is nothing more than right that the would-be assessin or assessins should be known.

Any person that would go to the room of another, at the hour of mednight, and deliberately place the muzzle of a loaded pistol at the breast of his sleeping enemy and pull the rigger, sending the ball on its death errand through the body, would commit a like crime to other people, and therefore Tan Cirizan again repeats that Mr. Garcia is doing the community a wrong, it matters not whether i, strikes his own people, when he point blank refuses to say a word about the attempted assassination, except to "shred bis shoulders."

Since the shooting Tax Circux bas rerived half a degen letters about the affair, and one of them came from a ranchman living in the vicinity of where Pedro Garcia had charge of his brother-in-law's Elias Garcia) sheep, giving away some mighty powerful for a dohe letter's steep being mysteriously lost, and the shee, transaction of Evans, coupled with rumore here and there, and put in circula-

Elias Garcia was always considered shrewd in his business transactions, a ittle sharper than his brother-in-law and prother Antonio, and while they doubtless had their little differences, this paper has not intimated that Pedro Garcia would stoop to the crime of attempted atsassination. He should be careful and not get angry; the community has not yet secused him of the hemous attempt

PETERAL CARPILEVER.

Morrison, of tew Mexico, Again In the Ohio right. The following clipping from a Colum bus, Ohio, exchange tells us that Judge A. L Morrison has entered the Ohio campaign. H- will do good work:

Judge A. L. Morrison, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, a familiar figure in Ohio campaigns, reached Columbus to-day and visited the headquarters of the state committee Judge storrison took the stump in Ohio in 1871, when E. F. Noyes was elected governor over George W. Mc-Cook, and he has been an active participant in every successive campaign since. He will enter General Grosvenor's dis-

ict and make a number of speech Referring to the sentiment in his own territory, Judge Morrison said the politi cal lines were practically drawn on the free weel schedule in the new tauff law. The principal industry in the territory is that of wool growing, and Judge Morrison states that for grades formerly bringing 17 cents, the flockmasters are now reeiving 6 cents This has had wonderful effect on the politica sentiment, and Judge Morrison presides the election to congress of T B Catron, the republican nomines. Mr Joseph, the present dele-gate, and a candidate for re-election, voted for free wood, and this it is believhowever, are endeavoring to stem the votes against the party it will be kept ou of statehood. The visitor thinks this

'amed for Commissioner.

A meeting of the people of Bland, with representatives from Allerton and Pens Blanca, was held this evening for the purpose of agreeing upon a candidate for county commissioner whom all interested in this district would support regardless of politics. N R. Dearry called the neeting to order. John Wilson was called to the chair, and J Borradaile officiated as secretary. Judge McGinnis. Henry Lockhart and Capt. Coryell strongly advocated the nomination of A M. Codington. E. M. Cunningham nominated F. H. Mitchell, and H. J. Patterson seconded the same. A ballot resul ed in 58 votes for Codington and 19 for Mitchell On motion of Capt. Coryell, seconded by Mr. Cuuningbam, Judge Codington was declared the unanimous choice of the meeting for county com-

"I would rather trust that medicine than any dector I know of," says Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter county, Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy For sele by T. H. Burgess & Son, Druggists.

WOOL IS DECLINING!

False Statements of Democratic Speakers Corrected.

Quoted to Refute the False Claims.

American Product Weak Since the New Tar ff Law.

A WORD TO WOOL MEN.

The following communication, showing how talse are the statements of democratic campaigners on the course of the wool a t since the tassage of the new tarff law, is of interest to vo ers:

Pot metputa, Oct. 2 Franklin M. Veagh and other prominent democracs have made some very incorrect stats. ments with regard to the course of the wood market since wood was put on the free list, and we daily receive the most setonishing inquiries from public men-editors and shippers of wool throughout the United States, whose wool is daily shrinking in value, asking how it can be th t wool is higher since it was put on the free list, while every sale in every eastern market is so much lower than on the day when the tariff bill passed the house representatives. As we cannot answer all these letters that are coming to us we have devoted our trade circular of Oct. 1 to a statemen' of facts.

There is not a single grade of wood grown in the United States that will bring as much money anday as on the 27th of August, 1894, the day wool was put on the free list, or previous to that date. The decline in merino wools (which are three-fourths of the wool grown in the United States) has been from 11 to 16 per cent since the free wool tariff bill was passed. The only declining market in the world is in the United States, while only in foreign markets are wool prices advancing. As the McKinley law schedules on "manufactures of wool" continue to w.n. 1, 1895, American woolen manufacturers up to that time are practically baving the American market to them selves, but as wool was put on the free list the day the tariff bill became a law. manufacturers now have free wool with McKinley protection upon goods, and, of course, they are all busy, so that to-day we have the anomaly of busy woolen mills and a dull and declining domestic wool market. American wool is declin-ing because manufacturers find foreign

wool cheaper
The Boston Commercial Bulletin of the
Fith uit., which is one of the best wool
market reports published, declares that

tion by intimate friends of the Garcias. Oct. I is a diagram giving prices of the compelled the publication of the article standard grade of Americon wool (Ohio administration to date You will find that the decline on that grade was over 36 per cent. In the same diagram give the course of prices for the sam kind and quality of wool in London, viz a good Port Phillip Australian. value of that wool to-day is the same as it was a year ago, and there has been but little change in foreign wools since

August, 1892 The New York Evening Post, in quot ing American wool as advancing after wool was put on the free list, was in error to which their attention was called. They objected to being corrected, stating that only one grade of wool was quoted, viz., Ohio XX, to show that prices had de-clined Ohio XX was selected as it is a standard grade of merino fine wool, and the great bulk of the American clip is merino or fine wool. On the third page of our circular of Oct 1 you will find a table in which we give the decline in all the principal -rades of American wool since the 27th of August the day wool was put on the free list. The average decline during that time has been over per cent., but the decline in the fine American clip) has been from 14 to 16 per

the American Protective Tariff League New York, deemed it so important to cor-rect the falsehoods being circulated by the democratic press as to the price of Amer-ican wool that they will publish in their edition this week the diagram and table

A monthly published by Burk & Mc-Fetridge, of Chestnut street, Philadelphia, entitled Traffic, is also preparing the sam material in large type on good paper, and quantities can thus be obtained. The community is being deceived by statecaused an advance in the price of Ameri-

eventh largest American agricultural in-dustry (the wool industry) that you give publicity to the fact that falsehoods are being published with the evident inten-tion of misleading the community until election day, knowing that the interval is too short to get the real facts widely cir-

The Hight Nove.

The undersigned, a life-long democrat. ereby publicly renounces his connection with and allegiance to the democratic party, and espouses and subscribes to the principles of the republican party, and gives his reasons as follows:

First.—That as a wool grower I am in favor of a protective tariff on the prod-ucts of my laber, and do not wish to com-pete on equal terms with a half naked savage in the bush of Australia. -That I choose to ally mysel

with the republican party, believing it to be the political organization whose legis-lation is in favor of the American work-Third—That the policy of the republican party is to the best interests of the farmer and stockman.

Fourth—That its course, being pledge-

ed to protection as a principle, is consistent and in accord with American i St. Johns, Aria., September, 1894.

Public School Teachers On the first Monday of September the ablic schools in the old town of Albuquerque under the charge of Sister Fi-delin; Bernahilo, under Brother Gabriel

and Sister Mary Margaret; in Gallup, under Prof. Richards, and Ranches of Atrisco, under Mr. Jose Salazar, were opened. Also the one at Wallace.

On Monday last the schools at Barelas. under Miss Lizzie Willey and Mrs. Alice M. Lewis, and a school at Pena Blanca, under Miss Elna C. Miller began.

On the 15th inst. Miss Agnes Quinliven will open the school at Bland, and soon after Mrs. William Harris the one at Miss Ellen C. Frederickson will teach

the school in the lower district of Atrisco, and Mr. P. Sena in the upper district; Miss Mary Clark, at Ojo de la Casa, and Jose de J. Lopez and Mrs. Fernandez at Pena Blanca.

Casimiro Trujillo is teaching at Algo-

A WINNLOW MUANDAL

now discussing a very "rich, rare and

Editors Citisen. A Husband's Unexpected Seturn and Winslow, Oct. 11. Our little town is

racy" family quarrel. A short time are a very pleasant lady arrived here from Albuquerque to visit the wife of a well known railroader. The latter's duties compelled him to work a major part of his time at night, and in consequence be did his sleeping in the day time. While trying to sleep one afternoon he overheard his wife and her Albuquerque friend plotting to have some fun that night-that is, just as soon as the old man went ont on his run He played poseum in fine style, and when his sleep was out he got up, ate his supper and reported for duty, but he had taken time to secure a substitute for the night in question He lingered around town, unobserved, and occasionally took a peep at his own domicile. About 10 o'clock p m, he noticed the tall and manly form of another railroader, who is well known in Albuquerque for his mashes, creep up to the door of his house and saw the door open. A short time afterwards another manly form appeared. Giving the callers an opportunity to get in readiness, the husband of the household unexpect edly appeared upon the scene, and in consequence, considering the uncompromising positions that loomed up before his gaze, a big sized scandal is now the talk. I have not called any names, for the reason that friends are interceding and the breach, now separating the once happy household, is likely to be patched JUPITUR.

W. B. BIDDLE

He in Mensioned as Freight Traffic

Banager of the Santa Fe. THE CITIZEN the other day gave the resignation of J. A. Hanley as freight traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe system. The Topeka State Journal, in announcing Mr. Hanley's resgnation, says:

Mr Hanley, who was appointed freight traffic manager during the administra-tion of President Manvel, has been regarded as one of the most thoroughly equipped officials of the Santa Fe, and according to a Santa Fe official the po-sition which he has occupied is second in

The freight traffic manager has a gen eral oversight of the freight business on all the reads in the system, including the Santa Fe, Frisco, Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, and the Colorado Midland. Mr Hanley was in Colorado last week, and when he returned to Chicago Saturday he placed his resignation before the re-ceivers, to take effect Nov. 1.

in Chicago this week when some action the vacancy caused by Mr. Hanley's re-

w. B. Biddle, of Chicago, the present assistant freight traffic manager, has been mentioned as a possible successor of Mr. Hanley. Mr. Biddle is a youn man who was employed in the general freight department of the Santa Fe is Topeka about three years and he is we known here. He was also with the At-lantic & Pacific at Albuquerque. Receiver J C Wilson and Treasurer Edward Wilder will go to Chicago to at-

tend a meeting of the receivers, and it is expected that at the adjournment of this meeting the receivers will take their con

According to the plane sugar will be according to the first trip will be accorded to the plane sugar will west from Chicago through Illino s, Missouri and Kansas to Galveston, returning

All Promising.

Speaking about the Cochiti mining dis rict, Chas. H. Toll, the Denver attorney. in a recent interview published in the Denver Republican, says:

Denver Republican, says:

"A large number of promising properties are in process of development, the principal work having been done on the Crown Point, owned by Jas. D. May, Henry Lockhart and Ben Johnson, of Albuquerque. The principal shipments have been from this property and the Lone Star, owned by Lowthian & Co., of Colorado. Crown Point ore is of a high grade and while I am not able to speak very definitely of its average volume, the fact that, although the charges for shipment and smelting amount to about \$30 per ton, the entire development of the property has been met by the smelting re turns, affords an indication that the ore i

very rich. "The same is true of the Lone Star Some ore is also being shipped from the Washington lode owned by Albuquerque men. R W Woodbury, of Denver, purchased the Iron King mine some months ago and with his associate, Mr. Bailey, has erected a stamp mill to treat the order from the mine. The mill is located at Alfrom the mine. The mill is located at Al-lerton about six or seven miles from the mine and is the only mill in the district. This mine is also exceedingly well spoken of. There are many other claims on which sufficient development has been had to indicate that they will be produc-tive of profitable properties, although the developments are now for the most part in embryo."



INDIGESTION

Aver's Sarsaparilla Words of Comfort to All who Suffer from

"For years, I was a martyr to indigestion, and had about given our all hope of ever finding relief, as the complaint only seemed to grow worse instead of better, under ordinary treatment. At sarsaparilla, and I hereby testify sarsaparina, and I hereby testify that after using only three bot-tles, I wascured. I can, therefore, confidently recommend this med-icuse to all similarly afflicted."—

FRANKLIN BECK, Avoca, Ia. "I am personally acquainted with Mr. lieck and believe any statement he may make to be true."—W. J. Maxwelli, Druggist and Pharmacist, Avoca, Ia. "I have used Ayer's Sarsapa-rilla for general debility and, as a blood purifier, find it does ex-actly as is claimed for it."—S. J.

Ayer's Jh; Sarsaparilla AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

DISTRICT COURT

Important Arguments Beaurding Debters of the Albuquerque

National Bank. The court instructed the jury, hearing the case of the "nited States vs. Jose Pablo de Jaramillo on trial yesterday afternoon for adultery, to bring in a verdiet of not guilty.

This morning the case of the United States vs Placido Chaves, adultery. the United States dismissed as so the diet would be the perfectment and the defendant pleaded guilty as to the second count, whereupon the court sentenced the defendant to the county jail for one mouth. The second count was for for-

The cases brought by Receiver Scho field, of the Albuquerque National bank, on the United States side of the court. against various citizens of the city of Albuquerque (debtors of the bank), are being heard to-day upon the motions filed by the defendants to quash the process and the service thereon. The questions involved the jurisdiction of the distriet court sitting for the trial and hearing of causes arising under the constitution of the United States to determine these cases brought by k-sceiver Schofield. N. B. Field, who represents the defendants, contends that the United States court has no jurisdiction to give judgment, while W. B Childers, for the receiver of the bank, contends as inasmuch as a receiver of a National bank is an United States officer, that these cases are properly brought and triable on the United States sale of the court and the court has the fullest jurisdiction of the same If the court sustains the contention of Mr. Childers, judgments will be obtained against the debtors of the bank several years sooner than they could be obtained on the territorial side of the court, owing to the congested condition of business for the territory The arguments on this jurisdiction will undoubtedly occupy the attention of the court all

The New Mexico Spanish Summer Mibitest rebest

This school, though supposed to be held in the grove, as was the one held at Martinez in the mountains in Colfax county, in August last, was held in San Marcial in Key, J. D. Bush's church from September 26 to October 4.

Some twenty preachers and exhorters in the Spanish work of the Methodist Episcopal church, under the presidency Thos. Harwood, superintendent of the New Mexico Spanish mission

answered to roll call, vations and examinations, etc., showed commendable progress.

In addition to subjects, examined and discussed, ex-aminations were held in the afternoons on Methodist discipline, biblical history, biblical doctrines, catichism with biblical proofs, church history, theological com-

pend, etc.
Rev. Mr. Bush and the people generally in San Marcial seemed delighted with the subjects discussed, as much of it was translated into English.

They went, expecting to camp as those did in the grove meeting at Martines, but the abounding generosity of the good people of San Marcial would not permit them to sleep out doors or in tents. The whole school was invited out to dine one day, at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Howell These native preachers say that such whole-sale and whole-souled kindness was so much more than they had ever thought of from a preacher and had ever thought of from a preacher and people of a different denomination and different nationality, that it almost over

There is no medicine so often peeded in every home and so admirably adapted the purposes for which it is intended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly week passes but some member of the family has need of it.